

Today's weather:  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 95  
Low: 67  
Details, p. 2



## Fairy tales

Sundance Summer Theatre's production of "Cinderella" offers a bold new take on a familiar story.  
**Page 7**



## Family ties

Law Professor Richard Wilkins spoke about the Proclamation to the World on the Family at Tuesday's Devotional.  
**Page 3**



## Free throws

The Utah Starzz battled their way to a 104-94 home victory over the Detroit Shock Tuesday night.  
**Page 5**

# The Universe

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PROVO, UTAH

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NewsMakers Photo

Gov. George W. Bush campaigns in Merrimack, N.H. during his annual Fourth of July parade Sunday. In his ongoing effort to gain support for his 2002 presidential bid, Bush will spend today with church and state leaders in Salt Lake City.

## Bush recruits Utah support

By MANDY REDD  
and The Associated Press  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Bush will host a private breakfast for business leaders and campaign directors.

Shortly after the supporters meeting, he will meet with church leaders at the LDS Church Administration Building, Rascon said.

Although Bush's campaign committee planned the trip to Utah, the Utah Republican Party has arranged some meetings and travel arrangements for Bush, said Scott Simpson, executive director of the Utah Republican Party.

"We are running some of [Bush's] resources. We are doing what we normally would for this type of event," Simpson said.

Simpson will meet with Bush and his campaign committee today.

While he is in Utah, Bush will also meet with the governors of Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and with Sen. Gordon Smith of Oregon as well as several of the lieutenant governors and political officials of these states.

Bush will fly out of Salt Lake City on Wednesday afternoon.



Fires burn on the back side of West Mountain near Benjamin and Payson on June 25. Dry summer weather and erratic winds have kept the blazes alive for almost two weeks.

Jennifer Parrish/Universe

## Utah fires near containment

By ERIC JENSEN AND JASON BURGESS  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Fire crews have tamed two fires burning south of Utah County and hope to have both mountain blazes completely contained by the end of the week.

### Investigating cause in Juab

The Juab County fire that has burned 61,400 acres since last Friday may have been sparked by railroad workers.

"The cause of the railroad fire is still under investigation, but it was possibly caused by railroad workers grinding the tracks," said Susan Haywood, information officer for the Interagency Fire Center in Richfield.

Authorities who evacuated residents Friday allowed people to return to their homes in Eureka and Mammoth on Monday. The railroad fire came within two miles of Eureka and destroyed a cabin and mining equipment. No other structures were harmed in the fire.

If investigators can prove that the cause of the fire was sparks from

grinding, the railroad can be held responsible for the cost. As of Tuesday, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have spent 1.5 million dollars to fight the railroad fire. Most of the cost was in labor and equipment, which included 200 firefighters, seven planes, four helicopters, 32 engines, five bulldozers and two water trucks.

Union Pacific contracts with another company to grind their rails. Union Pacific spokesperson Mike Furtne said the grinding company believes that it did not start the railroad fire.

Crews are now securing the fire line and soaking hot spots with backpack-mounted water sprayers. The fire was expected to be completely contained by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

"We got the better hand in this fire because the winds died down and because of hard work by firefighters," Haywood said.

### Flames on West Mountain

Deep mountainous terrain and hot temperatures on Tuesday challenged 216 firefighters who have continued to battle a two-week fire blazing on Payson's West Mountain.

The high winds have spread the mountain fire quickly, burning nearly 9,000 acres of the Uintah National Forest near Utah Lake. The cause of the blaze is still under investigation, officials said.

Eighty percent of the fire has been restrained with full containment expected today at 6 p.m. Complete control is expected by Thursday evening, said Loyal Clark, a spokesman for the Uintah National Forest.

Firefighters performed a burn-out operation Tuesday by setting fire to the vegetation between the fire and the designated line of containment. Fire crews are concerned because the winds and dry weather increase the probability of additional fires.

The length of the West Mountain fire has fatigued and depleted the resources of local firefighters. Additional support has not only come from crews in Utah county but also from federal and state agencies, including firefighters from Idaho, Arizona and California.

As of yet, no injuries have been reported and no structures have been damaged.

## Other states battle blazes

Associated Press

Firefighters marched toward containment of four blazes that have blackened more than 83,000 acres across the West in less than a week.

In addition to the Utah fires, a 12,000-acre brush fire in Nevada that began Sunday near Sparks, was expected to be completely controlled this week. Erratic winds blew flames against Interstate 80, but the highway remained open.

In Northern California, a controlled federal burn that became a 2,000-acre wildfire on Friday was mostly contained. Two dozen homes in the mountain hamlet of Lewiston were damaged, at a cost of \$1.6 million.

Containment was also expected soon of an 8,000-acre blaze spanning western Colorado and eastern Utah. No homes were threatened.

## Orem finances OK, despite dire reports

By MATTHEW ASTLE  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Randy Arndt, spokesman for the NLC. "This is a comparative question. Compared to how you were doing last year, how are things doing this year?"

Arndt said some cities may be portrayed negatively even if they are doing well.

"A person may say, 'Well, the outlook is still great, but it's not as absolutely stratospheric as last year.' That's where you run into the problem," he said.

Jeff Pedersen, Orem accounting manager, filled out the survey. He said it was vague and the results distorted reality.

"Our intent was to paint a reality type thing, but you take what on the exterior

is kind of a simplified opinion poll and all of a sudden you've got a headline that shows everyone's worried and frightened," he said.

Pedersen said the city is doing very well financially. This year, however, expenses have increased, due to road construction, projects like the remodeling of University Mall, public safety costs, city payroll and new federal mandates to protect the city's groundwater. He also said sales tax has not produced as much revenue for the city as it has in the past.

These kinds of expenses are normal for any city, Pedersen said. He said that honesty on a national survey is important so lobbyists know what concerns cities have.

"We didn't anticipate it to cause a furor of this kind. In our mind it was reporting to the NLC what was out there," Pedersen said.



AFP Photos

An unidentified man dips his head under one of the many outdoor water fountains surrounding Capitol Hill to cool down in Washington, D.C., Tuesday. East Coast cities have been suffering since Sunday from a heat wave with temperatures reaching 103 degrees.

## Heat claims lives across the nation

Associated Press

Heat exposure is being blamed for the deaths of two children who climbed into cars as they played with siblings during the long Fourth of July weekend.

In addition, the deaths of a toddler left in a car and an adult were blamed on the heat in Chicago, two adults died of heat-related causes in Philadelphia, and the deaths of a mother and daughter in Newport, Pa., also were believed to be due to the weather.

In Omaha, Neb., 2 1/2-year-old Arnold Guzman died Monday after his 5-year-old brother helped him into a car, shut the door and went off to play. Authorities don't know how long Arnold was inside before his mother found him. The windows were up and temperatures inside were over 100 degrees.

"A 2 1/2-year-old can't easily get out of the car, and the kids were apparently playing in the backyard and forgot about him," police Sgt. Dan Cisar said.

In Masontown, Pa., a 2-year-old boy died Sunday while ducking down in the passenger seat of the family car during a game of hide-and-seek.

When Cody Britt's sisters, age 6 and 3, could not find him, the family began searching for him. On a second check of the car, they opened the passenger door and the boy tumbled out.

Cody had been inside the car for at

least an hour, with outside temperatures in the high 90s, and the boy's asthma condition made the heat particularly dangerous, Fayette County Coroner Phillip Reilly said.

In the Chicago suburb of Villa Park, 2-year-old Melanie Auriene died Sunday after she was left in a closed car for about two hours. Police said Melanie fell asleep in the car while a family group returned from a parade and was left inside with the doors and windows shut. The girl's father found her in the car when he arrived to pick her up about two hours later, police said.

No charges had been filed. A 49-year-old Chicago man collapsed and died Sunday with a body temperature of 107 degrees. DeVelle Fredrick also had hypertension and cardiovascular disease, the Cook County medical examiner's office said.

Philadelphia officials said 85-year-old Alice O'Malley and a 67-year-old man whose name was not immediately released died Monday as the heat reached 100 in the city.

Pennsylvania state police said Helen Mae Freet, 80, and her daughter, Rose Marie, 54, were found dead Monday in their home in Newport, about 25 miles northwest of Harrisburg.

Relatives found the women, who lived in a house that had no air conditioning and only one small fan in a window. Both also had medical conditions that may have contributed to their deaths, police said.

### "Orem is one of the strongest communities in the state financially."

—Jim Reams,  
Orem City manager





## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Hatch seeking support for 2002

OAKLEY, Summit County -- Utah's three-day July 4 celebration gave Sen. Orrin Hatch three days of festivities at which to solicit support for the presidential bid.

The Republican appealed for money, shook hands, sang patriotic songs, gave speeches, rode in parades and had Cougar Stadium convened as a federal court to swear in 25 new citizens.

Hatch plans to campaign in New Hampshire later this week and possibly in Iowa next week.

The swearing-in of new citizens at Cougar Stadium was carried out by U.S. District Judge Dee Benson, who introduced Hatch with: "Following the administration of the oath, President Orrin Hatch -- I mean, Sen. Orrin Hatch -- will address the new citizens and pass out certificates."

Hatch pushed for Benson's appointment to the federal bench in 1991.

Benson denied the event was intended to help Hatch's campaign. "I'm apolitical," said Benson, a former Hatch aide and U.S. attorney. "As a judge, I'm not politically active. I will vote but I don't publicly endorse either side."

### Illegal vendor sold Smith guns

CHICAGO -- Benjamin Nathaniel Smith bought the guns he used in his racist shooting spree from an illegal street dealer after he was turned away by a gun shop that did the required background check, investigators said Tuesday.

The background check showed that an ex-girlfriend of Smith's had taken out a protective order against him because of abuse.

Gun control activists said the case demonstrates the inadequacy of the nation's gun laws, while the gun lobby said the problem is lax enforcement.

The white supremacist had tried to buy two 9 mm handguns and a shotgun on June 23 at a licensed gun shop in Peoria Heights, said Jerry Singer, an agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

After being rejected, Smith bought a Bryco .380-caliber semiautomatic handgun and .22-caliber pistol from an illegal dealer who already was being investigated by the ATF, Singer said.

Both sides of the gun control debate said the story supported their positions.

### Ex-Bronco star fined for poaching

OGDEN, Weber County-- Former Denver Broncos football star Rulon Jones, an outfitter, has been sentenced to pay \$555, but a 30-day jail sentence for poaching a moose was suspended by the judge.

Jones admitted Tuesday that he allowed a hunter to kill a moose on his land last Nov. 3, four days after the hunting season ended. Jones said he believed the hunter's claim that the season had been extended.

Jones pleaded guilty to aiding and assisting in the unlawful taking of protected wildlife. He also had been charged with failure to properly post a cooperative wildlife management unit.

Riverdale Justice of Peace John L. Sandberg said he imposed a lighter sentence than was possible because he believed that Jones did not intend to break the law.

The maximum possible sentence was a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

Jones played football at Utah State University and was a Bronco defensive end from 1980 to 1988.

### Classroom courtesy becomes law

BATON ROUGE, La. -- Gov. Mike Foster on Tuesday signed the nation's first state law requiring students to address teachers as "ma'am" or "sir" or use the appropriate title of Mr., Miss, Ms. or Mrs.

The Republican governor and other politicians said the law will help return respect to the classroom.

The law will apply to those in kindergarten through fifth grade beginning next fall. Higher grades will be phased in over the next few years, one grade per year.

No punishment is included in the law. Each of Louisiana's 66 school systems will decide how to discipline students refusing to respond politely. However, no student can be expelled or suspended as punishment for disobedience to the new rule.

"The lack of respect in and out of school is a national problem and no one has an answer," said Sen. Don Cravens, a Democrat who sponsored the law.

Around the country, some school systems require parents or students to sign codes of discipline. Some states, notably Arkansas and Georgia, require "character education," teaching honesty, fairness and respect for others.



## Weather

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Sunny
High 95 Low 67	High 92 Low 63	High 96 Low 66

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



## The Universe



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### Scripture of the Day

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."  
— 3 Nephi 13:21

Jed Weyland, 25, a counseling psychology major from Rapid City, S.D., said he likes this scripture because it's "a punchy scripture that gives a perspective on our priorities and reminds us to focus our pursuits."

# Traffic accidents claim live

## Family faces tragic 4th

By ERIN BURT  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One child is dead and her brother and father are in critical condition after a driver fell asleep causing an auto-pedestrian accident in Orem on Monday, according to Orem police.

Patricia and Salvador Mendoza of Orem were out for an afternoon walk with their 22-month-old daughter, Isabelle, and 5 1/2-month-old son, Samuel. According to the police report, they were heading north on 400 East and crossing 720 North when a southbound 1997 Geo Metro swerved over the curb and continued toward them.

Isabelle was in a stroller, which ended up underneath the car. She was taken to Timpanogos Regional Hospital and was later transported by Life-Flight to Salt Lake City, and admitted to Primary Children's Medical Center.

"From what I understand, the stroller was pretty well destroyed under the car," said Lt.

Ned Jackson of the Orem Department of Public Safety. Isabelle's life signs were charted unstable, and she was listed in critical condition. Isabelle passed away Monday night only 5 1/2 hours after the accident, said Bonnie Midget, media relations coordinator at the hospital.

Her brother, Samuel, was also life-flighted to Primary Children's Hospital. Because the children are minors, specific information about their injuries could not be released, but Midget said Samuel is listed in serious condition.

The children's father, Salvador, was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center but was later transferred by Air Med to the University of Utah Medical Center.

John Dwan, director of public affairs for the center, said Salvador is listed in critical condition with a fractured skull, broken left arm, and broken right pelvis.

The mother was not injured.

Jackson said Monday night the department was looking at charging Mary Stones of Orem, the 25-year-old driver of the car, with driving while fatigued, but with the death of the child, a full investigation will be needed before any charges are filed.

## Accidents take

## 9 lives in Utah

Associated Press

State and local police reported seven deaths and two drownings during the Fourth of July, day.

Joseph Lee Jr., 41, Phoenix, and his wife, were killed Monday she fell asleep and rolled over. Their three children -- Joseph Lee III, 13, and Chris Lee, 10 -- were treated at Dixie Regional Center in St. George.

George F. Arnold, 59, and Bonnie J. Hoel, 60, Brigham City, died in an accident at 9:15 p.m. on Utah 30 about six miles west of Rosette in Bridger.

The two were traveling west in a semi-truck failed to negotiate a curve and went off the road, said.

Delmar Taylor, 88, of Grantsville, died in an accident he and his daughter, Marrium Croom, 70, were bound on Utah 112.

Angie Petersen, 25, Grantsville, was driving south lost control of her car after a tire blew and crashed, striking Croom and Taylor's car head on. Lt. Barry Pitt said.



AFP Photos

Recently-elected Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, right, and Foreign Minister David Levy attend the swearing-in ceremony of the new Israeli government in the Knesset in Jerusalem Tuesday.

## Israel swears in new leader

Associated Press

JERUSALEM -- Ehud Barak took the oath of office Tuesday as Israel's new prime minister, ushering in a new government he said would seek peace with the country's Arab neighbors and the Palestinians.

"From here and today, I call on all the region's leaders to stretch out their hands to meet our outstretched hands and forge a peace of the brave," Barak said in an impassioned inaugural speech to the Knesset.

"I do not stand alone on this podium," said Barak -- Israel's most decorated soldier. "Together with me are those who returned at dawn from the bombs of the night, on their shoulders bloody

stretchers and on them friends empty of any spirit of life."

Barak succeeded Benjamin Netanyahu, who he soundly defeated in the May 17 elections. The Labor leader forged his 18-member Cabinet during six weeks of negotiations that left some members of his own party disgruntled over not receiving the ministerial posts they expected.

Barak eventually forged a coalition that includes 75 of the Knesset's 120 members.

In his address to legislators, Barak called on the United States and Arab nations -- including Egypt, Jordan and Morocco to help reach a negotiated solution to the Middle East conflict.

He said he would negotiate peace with Syria on the basis of U.N. resolutions 242 and

336, the clearest signs of Barak intends to open much of the disputed area in exchange for full peace.

Barak also repeated his return Israeli soldiers within a year.

As to the Palestinians, prime minister said, "I know the pain of my people, the pain of the Palestinian people must not dwell on the past, but look to the future."

Palestinian leaders appeared reassured by the emphasis on simultaneous talks.

"We are ready to work to achieve the peace of the region," said.

## Israeli leader announces Cabinet

Associated Press

JERUSALEM -- A foreign minister who speaks little English, a police minister who quotes de Tocqueville, a justice minister who never studied law, a rabbi to plan roads and a finance minister whose appointment sent stocks plummeting.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak's new government is a puzzle to many Israelis, who wonder whether it has what it takes to make the hard choices Israel faces in its negotiations with the Arabs.

Others said the ex-military chief's selections reflect his determination to make fateful decisions alone.

"Judging by the composition of his government, it seems he expects to carry out all these tasks alone, with a commando knife between his teeth," analyst Nahum Barnea wrote in Yediot Ahronot.

Presenting his government to parliament on Tuesday, Barak promised sweeping changes: a revival of peace talks frozen by the hard-line government he ousted, the creation of 300,000 jobs, the rescue of Israel's ailing education system. The Cabinet was to be sworn in later Tuesday.

"Today, a new government sets out on its way," he said. "This day, I believe, will be marked as a moment of change, a moment of reconciliation,

tion, a moment of brotherhood, a moment of peace."

Still, "brotherhood" was not a word many legislators of Barak's One Israel Party used to describe his 18-member Cabinet.

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## Kashmir fight continues despite hope for peace

Associated Press

KARGIL, India -- Pakistani shells slammed into an oil tanker convoy on a crucial Indian highway Tuesday while the nations' troops battled over mountain peaks in the disputed province of Kashmir.

The shelling came two days after President Clinton met with Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and raised hopes of a speedy end to the two-month battle in the snowcapped Himalayas.

U.S. officials in Washington said Sharif and Clinton agreed that

Pakistan-based forces would withdraw from the Indian part of Kashmir.

But India says there has been no sign of withdrawal and no letup in the nearly ceaseless shelling from both sides of the 1972 cease-fire line that divides Kashmir between the two nuclear powers.

"Many people are saying the war is over," Indian Interior Minister Lal Krishna Advani told a gathering of Hindu right-wing activists in New Delhi. "I say no, it is not over. The military operations will continue until the eviction of the last Pakistani intruder."

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## VON CURTIS ACADEMY



## BYU fire marshal passes highest test

By HOLLY HEAP  
hheap@newsroom.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

It is a word that brings fear and panic to most people. To Boyd Johnson, it is something that comes with respect. Johnson became the person in Utah to become a Fire Protection Specialist, the 11th person in the state to become a Fire Inspector II. He is a Fire Inspector II.

**"I was really surprised when the lady told me when I got my scores that I was the first person in Utah state to pass the test."**

— Boyd Johnson, BYU fire marshal

young age. Although he said it is embarrassing for him to admit, Johnson said that he has always wanted to be a firefighter; "I guess I never grew up."

Johnson's personal goal to continually increase his knowledge and skills related to the fire service has helped him to progress in his career. "My education has brought me here (to BYU), and I'm very happy."

Safety Director of the Department of Risk Management and Safety Fred Nelson said Johnson is,

"extremely qualified to be the fire marshal and he does an excellent job for us at BYU."

The duties of a fire marshal are some of the most challenging that Johnson has yet experienced in his career.

The field of fire protection is the study of life safety; there are an awful lot of facets to that," Johnson says.

One facet to Johnson's job is saving lives, but in the past he has witnessed 17 people lose their lives, mostly due to an "attitude of apathy" toward fire protection, he said. Johnson has worked to educate youth and other groups to avoid such tragedies in the future.

One thing he advises is to follow the scripture in the Doctrine and Covenants 38:30, "If ye are prepared ye shall not fear."

He said he believes the Lord wants us to enjoy life but that we should be cautious and prepare for every potentially dangerous situation.

## Law prof. emphasizes family values

By CURTIS L. BLACK  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU law professor Richard Wilkins called for students to actively defend the values outlined in the Proclamation to the World at Tuesday's Devotional.

"Without this defense, the family — the most basic community of all — may be imperilled," said Wilkins, director of the World Family Policy Center.

"It is time to recognize and re-emphasize the central role of the family community in creating and maintaining a stable, decent society," he said.

Wilkins said his devotion to be a champion of the family was strengthened at a U.N. conference in Istanbul. Before Wilkins' message to the U.N. delegates, several speakers urged the council to recognize same-sex partnerships, provide 18 to 20 hours a day of government-sponsored day-care and ensure every woman was fully employed outside the home.

Wilkins declared the family is the basic unit of society where children learn skills that they most likely won't learn elsewhere.

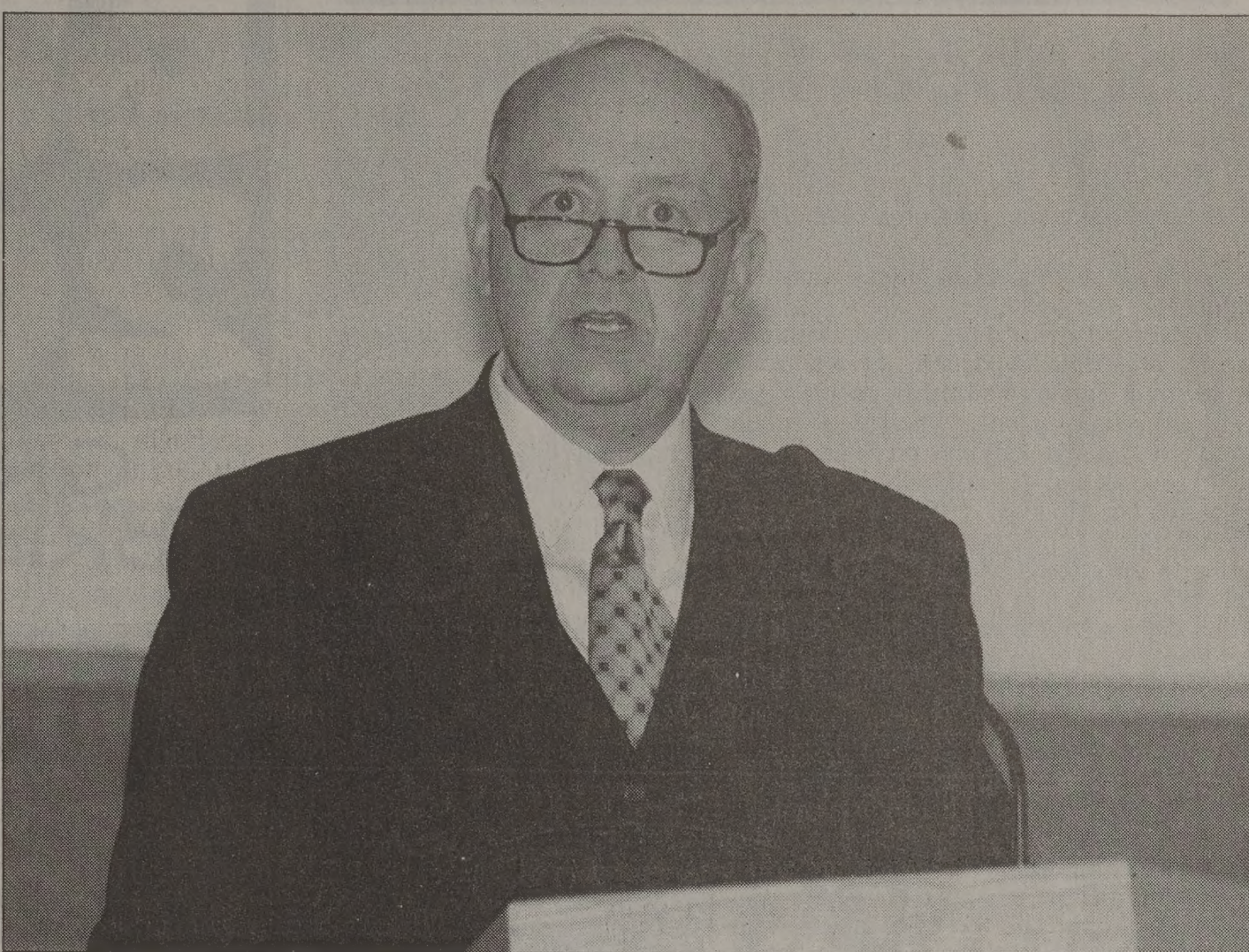
"I urged the delegates to do what they could to strengthen the family, rather than expend the vast majority of their energies creating substitute social structures," Wilkins said.

Wilkins said that after his remarks, the ambassador from Saudi Arabia embraced him and asked what he could do to help.

Wilkins described the results of the Istanbul Conference as "the legal equivalent of the parting of the Red Sea."

In order to proclaim the standards in the Proclamation, students must first possess and exhibit them, Wilkins said. The Proclamation to the World is not merely a nice document, but it is the word of God to the world, he said.

Also imperative is a willingness to engage in serious discussion regard-



Richard Wilkins, law professor, speaks at Tuesday's Devotional. Wilkins urges students to actively defend the values outlined in the Proclamation to the World on the Family.

Jennifer Parrish/Universe

ing the family, he said. The World Family Policy Center of BYU will host the Second World Congress of Families this November in Geneva and needs the help of students, Wilkins said.

Wilkins urged students to read and sign a document called "A Call From the Families of the World." The pledge, drafted by an inter-faith, international committee and available in 45 languages, is meant to show world leaders that many world citizens hold family values dear.

"Sign it. Have your families also read and sign it. We're hoping to get millions of signatures," Wilkins said. "We need many students to distribute 'the Call' all around the world."

He said students with foreign language experience are needed to contact religious and community leaders of other countries.

Laura Baird, 19, a BYU student from Las Vegas, accepted Wilkins' invitation.

"We can do something as simple as signing our name and make such a profound difference," she said.

Wilkins also said that students should strengthen their own familial relationships and continue to believe that what they do makes a difference.

Wilkins' wife, Melany Moore Wilkins, said after she earned a master's degree she suggested to her husband she work part-time. Melany Wilkins said her husband didn't think it would be good for him to try to persuade others to defend family values if his own wife wasn't at home with the family.

"I would rather be at home than any other place," said the mother of the couple's four children.

Information about the World Family

Policy Center, including service opportunities, can be accessed at [http://www.byu.edu/NGO\\_Family\\_Voice](http://www.byu.edu/NGO_Family_Voice).

Students can sign "A Call from the Families of the World" online at <http://www.worldcongress.org>.

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## Students direct productions

By MARISA GRIMMUS  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It's a time when some BYU thespians who are unmasking their talents. The Mask Club students to produce and direct on auditions to final perform-

ance. The Mask Club is a smaller during the summer months, the Mask Club is near round as TMA 435.

Yuin, professor of theatre and arts, is teaching TMA 435 for the first time. Yuin said the Mask Club provides students with the rare opportunity of learning by experience in a threatening environment.

It's great to see them put the work in and then get to watch the results," Yuin said.

Yuin said his favorite part about the class is that the Mask Club students express themselves in different ways.

Seeing the students' excitement to the stage," he said.

Yuin said, "I want to direct, conduct, rehearse for about one and then conduct two final performances in the Nelke Memorial Theatre of the Harris Center. Yuin said each performance is followed by a question-

and-answer period between the audience and the director.

"It gives the audience a chance to ask questions and to say what they liked or disliked about the play. It also gives the director an opportunity to take responsibility for their artistic choices," Yuin said.

Melissa Oaks, a senior majoring in history education with a minor in theater, directed the final performance of "Goodbye Marianne" last Thursday.

Oaks said she thinks the question-and-answer period can be helpful by letting the director know what the audience liked about the play, but there are some questions she would rather discuss one-on-one.

"I would just ask that those students who attend the performances use some diplomacy in asking questions," Oaks said.

Oaks experienced first hand how much work it takes to direct a production.

"I don't think many people realize how much behind-the-scenes work goes into producing a play when they



Holly Heap/Universe

From top left clockwise, Jeanpierre Vantondar, C.J. Mecham, Deborah Jackson, Heather Newsom, Melissa Oaks and Kate Wilson performed in "Goodbye Marianne." Oaks directed the play.

are sitting in the audience," she said.

Beginning Monday, performances will be held every Thursday afternoon in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, Yuin said. At 1 p.m., two performances will be performed back to back and admission is free.

## BYU consolidates functions

By BRENLEY LEWIS  
brenley@newsroom.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Vice President K. Fred Skousen has announced the consolidation of alumni and external relations within BYU's Office of Advancement, appointing John C. Lewis to lead the

office. Lewis said that with the growth of the university worldwide, it is important to have a single-minded approach to alumni relations and external relations of the university are geared toward reaching out to the public to the message of BYU, Lewis

said. Lewis' additional duties will include Public Affairs and Guest Relations, the BYU Alumni Association, the Aspen Grove Family Camp and Performing Arts Management.

Skousen said while Bowie will be missed, he is wished the best of luck in his new pursuits.

And he also expressed his confidence in John Lewis.

"We are grateful to have the talents of John Lewis available to us as we enact this significant reorganization. His expertise and management background will enhance our efforts to be as market-driven and service-oriented as we can, within the context of a worldwide university," Skousen said.

The challenges of this new assignment lie in the rapid change that is occurring within the domain of these responsibilities, Lewis said.

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Brother Robertson has served the Church in bishoprics, in a high council, and as a bishop. He is currently high priests group leader in the Heatheridge Fourth Ward. He is married to the former Barbara Clyde, and they are the parents of seven children and grandparents of two.



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### Garfield® by Jim Davis







From left, Paul Canaan, James Royce Edwards and Raymond Robinson dance in Sundance Summer Theatre's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella." Modern dance moves and costumes spice up this production.

Photo courtesy of Sundance Summer Theatre

## 'Cinderella' is magical, modern

By LAURA LEE COTTON  
laura@newsroom.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

impression on the audience of her personal attitude.

The first number of the show, "The Prince is Giving a Ball," exuberates energy as the actors walk and sing through the audience, effectively involving the audience and capturing their attention. However, the high energy of the first number fizzles as the first act proceeds.

Cinderella, played by Monica Fawson, portrays herself almost too quietly. Although her voice is perfectly sweet and light as Cinderella's should be, her stage presence did little to hold the audience's attention. However, such flaws are overlooked while on stage with the Prince, played by BYU student Carlos Encinas.

The Prince is suave and handsome with a smooth voice to make any girl swoon. The two together play the part of lovers with natural ease.

The second act begins as the first with energetic songs, but again, the energy simmers out by the end. And the second act, much shorter than the first, ends before the audience was adequately prepared — it is almost abrupt.

Commendable in this act are the songs "A lovely Night" and the reprise of "Do I Love You Because

You Are Beautiful." "A Lovely Night" is humorously spiced up with the step mother and sisters' admiration of Cinderella's recount, or assumption, of the night. A genuine male perspective livens up the the reprise of "Do I Love You Because You Are Beautiful" with the Prince's friend, played by James Joyce Edwards, trying to ground the Prince's feet after meeting Cinderella.

However, be prepared for a long and unique dance scene as the Prince is on his hunt for the right foot for the glass slipper — but the scene is worth it for the short burst of break dancing.

The highlights of the show are the performances of the the step-mother, played by Teresa Bramwell, and step-sisters, Portia and Joy, played by Lisanne Christensen and Heather Davis, respectively. Thankfully, the sisters and mother play their parts of conceited brats, complete with microphone stands and big hair, well enough to revive some otherwise slow spots.

Other great performances are turned in by the dancing company. Their energy is refreshing and heightens the energy of the entire show.

### Theater Review



## 'Hannibal' tops book bestsellers

Associated Press  
PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST  
BOOKS HARDCOVER  
FICTION

"Hannibal" by Thomas Harris

"The Oleander" by Janet Fitch

"The Pearl" by Melinda

"The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon" by King (Scribner)

"The Girl's Guide to Hunting and" by Melissa Bank (Viking)

"Meet Again" by Mary Higgins

Clark (Simon & Schuster) 7. "Star Wars: Episode I-The Phantom Menace" by Terry Brooks (Del Rey/LucasBooks)

8. "The Testament" by John Grisham (Doubleday)

9. "High Five" by Janet Evanovich (St. Martin's Press)

10. "Certain Prey" by John Sandford (Putnam)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "Shadow" by Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster)

2. "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw (Random House)

3. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch

Albom (Doubleday)

4. "Every Man a Tiger" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)

5. "The Majors" by John Feinstein (Little, Brown)

6. "Encore Provence" by Peter Mayle (Knopf)

7. "The Art of Happiness" by The Dalai Lama (Riverhead)

8. "Body for Life" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)

9. "The Century" by Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster (Random House)

10. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews, Balart (Ballantine)

## Crossword

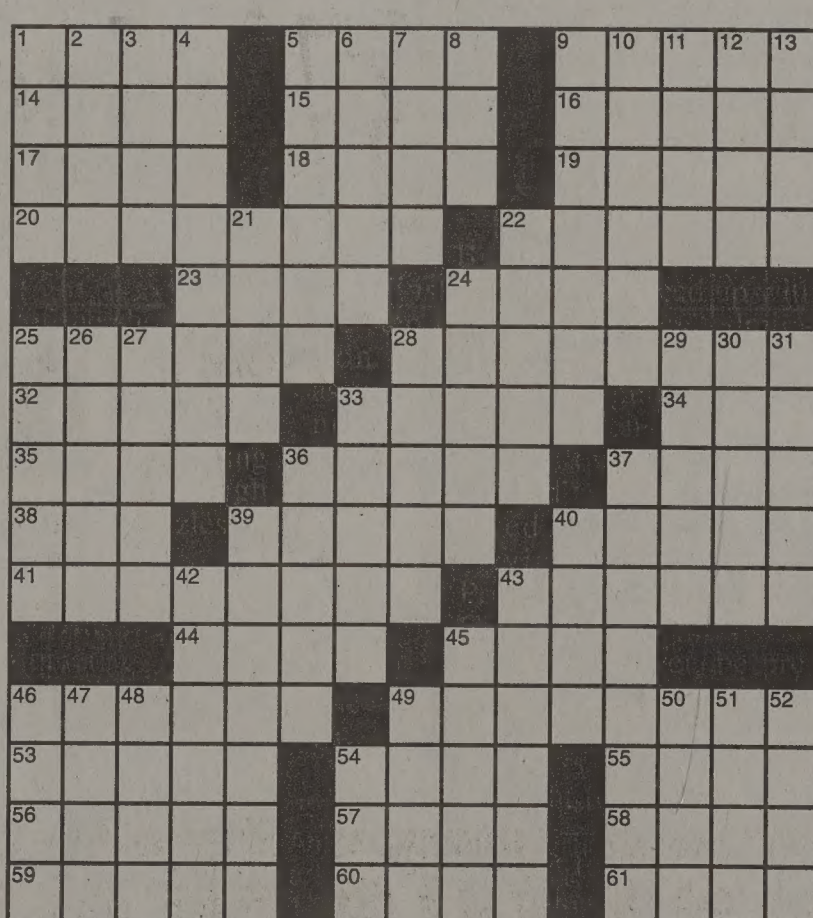
Edited by Will Shortz

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46 Stupefies

28 Parasites in Yellowstone?  
32 Sponge  
33 Rat Pack first name  
34 Cash register calculation  
35 Sea flier  
36 Ask for donations from  
37 Part of C.D.: Abbr.  
38 Effort from an Olympic city hopeful  
39 "Drat!" and "Egad!"  
40 Indonesian island  
41 Bitter untruth?  
42 Air around a fen  
44 It has a calling  
45 Raspberry  
46 Stupefies

DOWN  
1 Berlin ruin  
2 Even start  
3 Iris's base  
4 Wrap up some grain?  
5 Cheerleading groups  
6 Small portion  
7 Florida's Miami-County  
8 Goings-on  
9 Tableware  
10 Fantastic  
11 When repeated, a 1997 Jim Carrey movie  
12 Kind of mark  
13 Workers in a column  
21 See 49-Down  
22 Victor  
24 Uncle of note  
25 Tiny creature  
26 Architectural style  
27 Tout le (everybody): Fr.



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

28 Clean up  
29 Subjects of gossip  
30 Hit and rebound  
31 Newspaper rarity, nowadays  
33 60's protest  
36 Signs of divinity  
37 Nonconformist spy?  
39 Lincoln's side of the penny  
40 Stadium area  
42 Maugham's "The \_\_\_ Edge"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-CLUE (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

## Sundance offers scenic ride

By LAURA LEE COTTON  
laura@newsroom.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

What does Sundance's ski lift do in the summertime? It becomes a scenic lift ride for hikers and mountain bikers.

The lift offers hikers and bikers a break by lifting them to the top of the mountain and dropping them off to make their own way down.

"[The lift] is always pretty busy but there is never a line," said Lisa Swensen, Sundance ticket sales employee. "It's not like winter when it is constant but more laid back."

Father and son mountain bikers, Carl and John McReavy of Sandy, come to Sundance about two or three times a season.

"We've been on a number of trials — Snow Bird, Deer Valley and Park City — and we like this one the best," John McReavy said. "The trails aren't full of rocks and rutts and things so you can go fast."

However, patrons can also just ride the lift round trip and enjoy the view — physical exertion is not required.

"I think (the view) is beautiful. You can see North Fork canyon and there is a good view of Timp. (The lift) is great to relax," Andy Avery, Sundance Bike Patrol, said.

The \$5 lift fee covers the trial fee for hikers. However, riding the lift is not required. Mountain bike trails fees are \$6 per biker and includes the lift fee. Sundance provides several levels of trails according to difficulty and offers mountain bikes for rent — \$30 for half day and \$40 for a full day — for those who cannot provide their own.

Mountain biking clinics are also available by reservation to teach basic mountain biking skills and repair for those who wish to become more proficient with the sport. Both group and private rates are available. "The two and half hour clinic teaches everyone basic to advance skills depending on who enters the clinic."

Darce Trotter, Mountain Safety director, said,

For those individuals who wish for another animal to do all the work, Sundance also offers guided scenic horseback tours. The tours last from one hour to a half day according to the tour chosen. Tour prices also depend on the tour chosen. Rates range from \$35 for a one hour tour to \$100 for the four-hour tour. Brian Gardner, Sundance Stable manager, said the most popular tour is the Stuart Falls tours that lasts about two hours at \$55 per rider. The horseback tours include a 15-

minute instructional lesson taught before each ride to orient the riders

**"We've been on a number of trails — Snow Bird, Deer Valley and Park City — and we like this one the best. The trails aren't full of rocks and rutts and things so you can go fast."**

— John McReavy  
Sandy resident

with their individual horses and basic instructions. Options are available for private lessons.

Sundance provides several opportunities to enjoy summer activities and an elevated view from the mountain tops. "I've never seen the mountain in as good of shape as it is in now," McReavy said, "It's as pretty as I have ever seen it."

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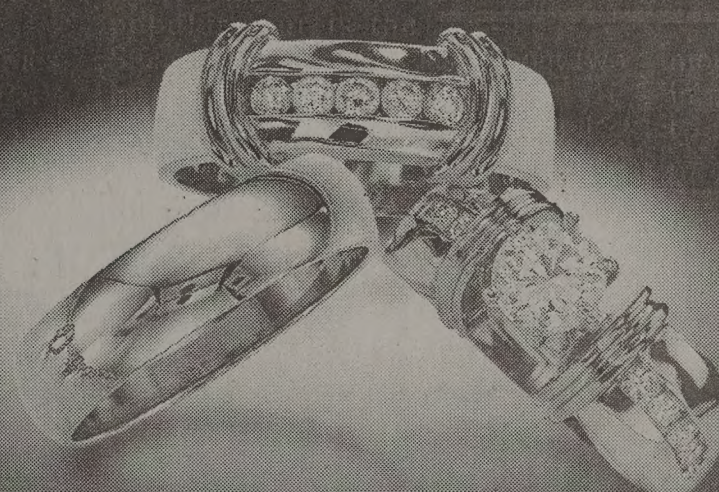
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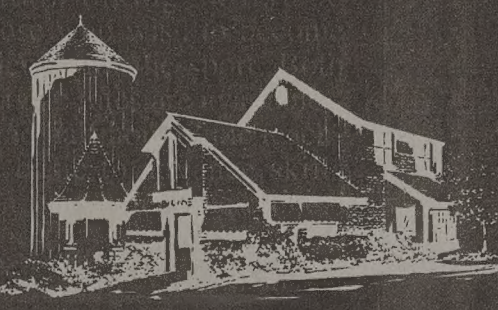
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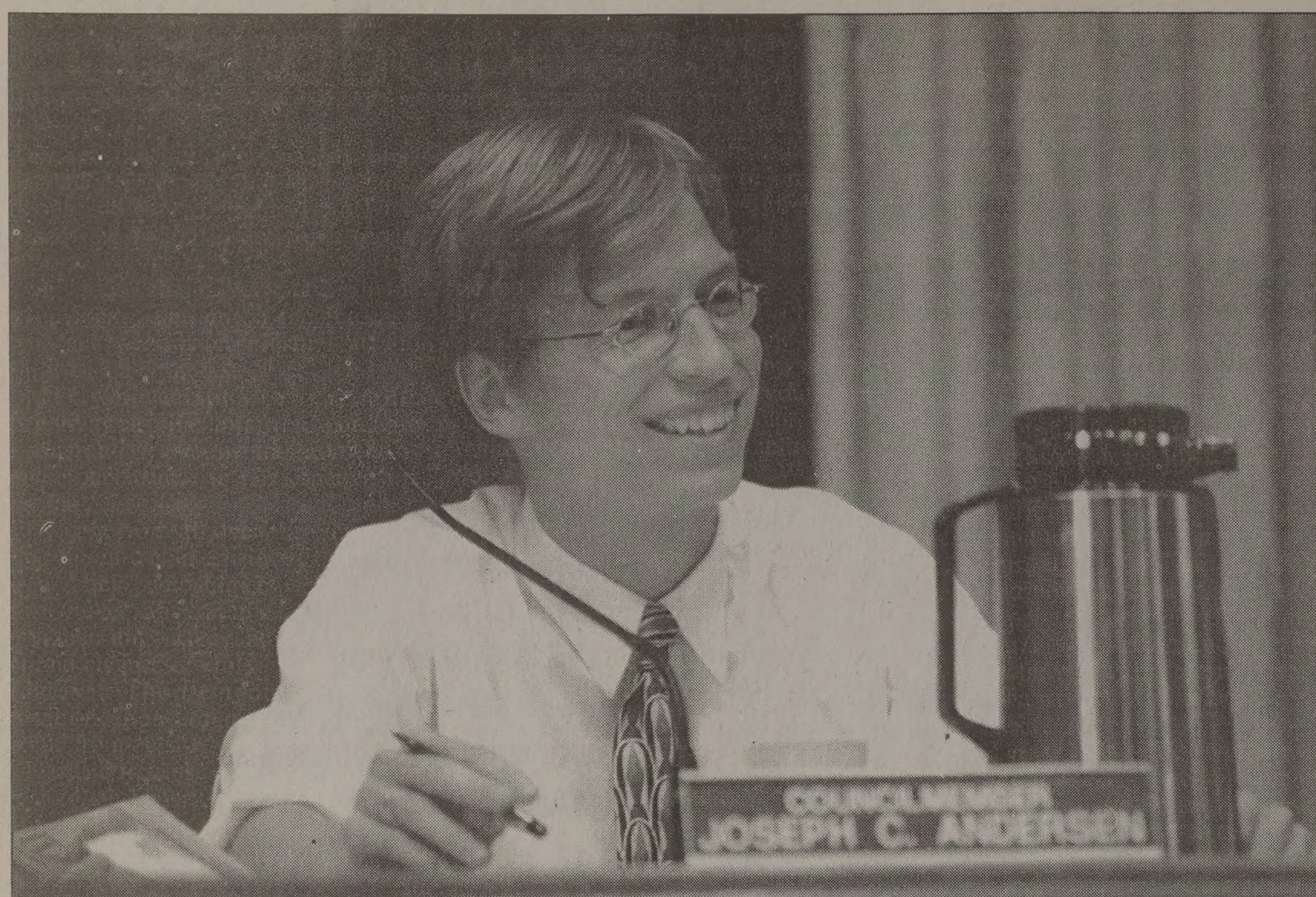
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Miki Meek/Universe

Orem City Councilmember and BYU student Joseph Andersen was elected mayor pro tem on June 22. Andersen is getting a lot of attention as the temporary mayor.

## Teen Kurd rebel kills self, injures 17

Associated Press

ADANA, Turkey — In the third major attack since Turkey sentenced Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan to death, a suicide bomber blew herself up outside a police station, injuring 17 others.

The assailant, identified as 19-year-old Rusen Tabanci, flashed the "V" for victory sign Monday before detonating the bombs strapped to her body, killing herself. The Anatolia news agency said she was a Kurdish rebel wanted by security forces.

On Sunday, a bomb blast in a crowded Istanbul park killed one person and injured 25 others. Last week, four people were killed when a man and a woman in the southeastern city of Elazig raked a coffeehouse with gunfire.

Ocalan's Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, claimed responsibility for the attack on the coffeehouse, saying it was used by right-wing nationalists.

Suspicion for the other attacks has also fallen on the group, which

vowed to escalate attacks after Ocalan was sentenced to death June 29 for treason and separatism.

A lawyer for Ocalan said the rebel leader did not approve of the attacks. "He said such attacks were not right and that he condemned them," Dogan Erbas said after visiting Ocalan at the prison island of Imrali, off Istanbul.

Throughout his trial, Ocalan said he was willing to work for peace if he was spared the gallows and warned of increased violence by his followers if he is executed.

**"He said such attacks were not right and that he condemned them."**

—Dogan Erbas, lawyer for Ocalan

Meanwhile, Ocalan's lawyers formally applied Monday to appeal his death sentence, Anatolia reported.

The move was considered symbolic since all death sentences are automatically appealed.

In Monday's attack on the police station in the southern city of Adana, three civilians and 14 police officers were injured, police said. One of the injured was in serious condition, a police official said, speaking on customary condition of anonymity.

## Local businesses find online benefits

By MANDY REDD  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Electronic commerce is quickly becoming a reliable way to purchase goods and services and Provo businesses are trying to net some of the profits.

A variety of products are available from local retailers on the Internet, with many companies posting sites to showcase their goods.

MTC Cookies of Provo is in its fourth year of business on the Internet. The company attributes much of its success to Internet advertising.

"People from all over the world can find us on the Internet and that gives us a variety of customers," said owner Lisa Oliver. She said the company has not seen any disadvantages to doing online business. While there has been a good response from local customers, she said more customers come from outside Utah.

Local businesses are beginning to realize the benefits of doing business

online, said Jeff West, owner of Jeff West Productions in Provo.

The company has done Web design for local businesses for two years. Small business owners that market a specific product or type of products make up much of West's clientele, West said.

Antennas and More, also located in Provo, has had its business on the Internet since March 1998. Prior to putting up the Web site, phone orders made up much of the company's earnings. Now phone orders account for only 5 percent of business.

"There are so many advantages to doing business on the Web. We now spend less time answering technical questions and can get our product out," said Wayne Smith, co-owner of Antennas and More.

Jeff West said one concern of merchants is that customers will feel secure making purchases. But the Internet has become a safer way to do business.

West said he expects e-commerce to continue growing in Utah County as more companies realize the benefits.

## LDS members donate white dresses

By KATHIE HUNT  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

White Elegance is giving some women in Mexico the opportunity to attend the temple.

White Elegance makes white dresses, primarily for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second-hand dresses and dresses that are not sold are boxed and sent to bishops in Mexico for church members who cannot afford their own temple clothing.

"The response of the people in Mexico has been extraordinary. Members just stand and stare at the dresses. They pick up the dresses and just hold them, not even caring if the dresses are the right size," said Anna Barbieri, marketing and sales manager and a founder of White Elegance.

Barbieri and Tamera Perkins, production manager and the other founder of White Elegance, heard of female church members in Mexico who were not attending the temple

because they could not afford temple clothing, Barbieri said.

"The church welcomes any efforts on the part of faithful Latter-day Saints to help their brothers and sisters go to the temple and enjoy the blessings offered there," said Dan Rascon of church public affairs.

Church members have learned of the work White Elegance is doing and donations of used dresses have poured in. Wards all over the country are doing collections. White Elegance has received donations from a ward in Allen, Texas, and a big shipment from Denver, Colo.

"People here have been terrific; it's wonderful to give the people a dress to treasure as I have treasured mine," Barbieri said.

BYU junior Brad Griggs from Biloxi, Miss., majoring in construction management, served in the Mexico Torreon Mission.

"There was a lot of sacrifice. They will definitely use (the clothing)," Griggs said.

Barbieri said White Elegance is try-



SOURCE: News reports

## Russian officials arrive in Kosovo

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — The first planeload of new Russian peacekeepers landed in Kosovo's capital Tuesday, a day after NATO brokered an agreement with Moscow on their deployment.

Their presence is seen as a way to help ease the fears of Kosovo's minority Serbs, who have come under attack from vengeful ethnic Albanians.

With the ranks of the peacekeepers in Kosovo filling out, the head of the U.N. refugee agency warned that her agency was running short of funds to help hundreds of thousands of returning refugees.

The Russian Il-76 transport plane left from the southern Russian town of Ivanovo this morning for the flight to Pristina. It was to be followed by three more planes Tuesday, Russia's Interfax news agency said.

Some 200 peacekeepers, 20 vehicles and 20 tons of other cargo were to be ferried to Kosovo on the planes, the report said.

The deployment, originally planned for last weekend, came a day after NATO and Russian negotiators resolved the latest dispute over the role Russian troops will play in Kosovo.

Russia, a traditional ally of Serbia, was seeking to change the agreement reached in Helsinki, Finland, last month and allow its troops the freedom to operate outside NATO command throughout the province. NATO wanted to restrict the Russians to certain areas to prevent any partition of Kosovo.

NATO thwarted the weekend deployment by getting Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria to refuse

ing to arrange for dresses to be sent to Romania. Members in Romania travel to Sweden, Switzerland and Germany to attend a temple.

"We are trying to focus on Third World countries," Barbieri said.

White Elegance also sends one dress from each size, a total of nine dresses, to temple presidents of the new smaller temples when the temples are completed.

Donations can be left at the White Elegance stores in Orem or Salt Lake City.

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## Orem mayor gets respect

BYU student receives attention as new mayor pro tem

By MATTHEW ASTLE  
[astle@newsroom.byu.edu](mailto:astle@newsroom.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Joseph Andersen looks and acts a lot like any other 23-year-old BYU student, but he is becoming a celebrity in his hometown of Orem.

Andersen, an international law major, was elected to the Orem City Council about a year and a half ago. On June 22, he was chosen by his fellow councilmembers to serve as the mayor pro tem of Orem during September, October and November of this year.

The appointment has brought him plenty of attention.

"I was up at a wedding in Salt Lake and people came up to me and said, 'Hey, you're that mayor from Orem,'" Andersen said. "It is nice to be recognized."

The position of mayor pro tem rotates among the six councilmembers every six months, changing every January and July. But Andersen left for Quebec last week to tour with the Folk Ensemble until August 3. And in December, he has finals to

deal with.

During July, August and December, councilmember Steven Heinz will be mayor pro tem.

The mayor of Orem, Joe Nelson, has been hospitalized with lymphatic cancer for three months, leaving the mayor pro tem to be acting mayor in all functions.

"It's just a big responsibility," Andersen said.

Andersen said that he plans to take a lighter class load this Fall Semester in order to have time for his civic duties. He said he hopes his

tenure as acting mayor will count as extra credit in Political Science 150, Comparative Government and Politics.

"I need to go in and talk to them and see if they'll count it as class credit," he laughed. "You learn a lot more

doing this than sitting in a class is hands-on kind of stuff."

The public seems surprised and informed and supportive of a young

**"I was up at a wedding in Salt Lake and people came up to me and said, 'Hey, you're that mayor from Orem.' It is nice to be recognized."**

— Joseph Andersen, Orem City Councilmember and mayor pro tem

Andersen said that the reaction has been all positive. "Everyone's been real supportive about it as far as the staff, the councilmembers and the citizens," he said. "If I keep getting support, I can't go wrong."

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